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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

The Weather

Fair, warmer Friday; Saturday, somewhat warmer.

PRICE 5c COPY

TURKEY PREPARES TO FIGHT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Hearts and Flowers

Of Valentines and Bowling

Valentine's Day, as I write this, is fading fast. But the day was highlighted at Rotary club's noon luncheon when somebody sent Fred Cook, erstwhile coach of the club's Bowling Team, congratulations on suspension of the bowling schedule.

S. B. 40 Brought Into Line With the Venue Law

Lookadoo and Mitchell Amend Bill to Meet Objections

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Senator G. Lookadoo of Arkadelphia said Friday morning that he and Senator L. L. Mitchell of Prescott probably would seek passage Friday afternoon or Monday of their bill to provide for state-wide service of process under the Arkansas venue act governing filing of personal injury suits.

The bill, passed by the senate two weeks ago, was recalled from the house by its authors, reconsidered, and amended to meet objections that its original wording might have contravened the intent of the venue act. The venue act, adopted by the 1939 legislature, was approved by the voters at the general election last November.

The venue act provided that personal injury suits "shall be brought in the county where the accident occurred which caused the injury or death, or in the county where the person injured or killed resided at the time of the injury."

The Lookadoo-Mitchell bill as originally written provided that suits may be filed in the county where the plaintiff resides or in the county where the cause of the action occurred."

Critics attacked use of the words "may" and "resides," asserting the first was permissive and that under the second a plaintiff in a personal injury suit might change his residence to some other county in order to avoid the strict provisions of the venue act.

S. B. 40 Is Amended

The authors amended the bill to change the word "may" to "shall" and the word "resides" to "resided," thus repeating the wording of the venue act insofar as their bill referred to the filing of personal injury suits. The change the Lookadoo-Mitchell bill would make in the law would provide that legal summons in such suit may be issued in the county in which the suit is filed "and directed to any county in the state for service."

At the time the authors amended their bill to meet criticisms, both senators told the senate they had had no intention of altering the venue act but were seeking to make easier service of summons which would be

(Continued on Page Six)

Robisons Home From Spring Buying Trip

Cabinet Holds Special Session to Discuss War

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Robison returned home early Friday morning from St. Louis where they had been since last weekend on a trip to buy spring merchandise for their department stores.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

State Stumpers

It's generally conceded everyone knows there are now 48 states and that the nation started out with 13, but there are some things about these United States that would stick even a resident of the one involved. Take a tour of the country with these questions about states and see if you can discover the answers.

1. What states are called the Diamond State; the Gem State, the Copper State?

2. What states are named after a U. S. President, after an English king, after an English queen, and after a French king?

3. What was the last state admitted to the Union?

4. Which state lies the farthest north?

5. Name five states named after Indian tribes.

Answers on Comic Page

Made in Europe America



Italians Spike Invasion Move

Say British Parachute Troops Are Captured

ROME.—(P)—A landing of British paratroopers armed with machine guns, hand-grenades and dynamite to blow up communications and vital war supply facilities in lower Italy, was reported Friday by the Italian high command, which said all were captured "before they could cause the serious damage which they intended."

The British were said to have clashed with guards on the Italian lookout service and in this clash a civilian police deputy and another civilian were killed, the daily communiqué said.

The attempt by a "nuclei of parachutists," as the high command described them, took place on the nights of February 10.

(British military circles in London said they knew nothing about such an attempted landing).

The communiqué did not give the number of parachutists or the exact place of the attempt. It referred only to the "Calabria" and "Lucania" regions.

Postal Quizz 'Costs' Rotary

Those Failing to Answer Donate to Crippled Children

A quizz program involving questions about the United States postal service asked by Postmaster Robert M. Wilson was presented Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow by Albert Graves.

Rotarians who failed to answer correctly had to deposit a nickel in the club's bank for the Hospital for Cripples at Memphis—and by the time Postmaster Wilson got through asking his questions the bank was considerably richer.

The club was formally notified by Fred Cook, amid much heckling, that the Rotary bowling team's schedule was suspended indefinitely. The reason, as the club knew, was that the Fair exhibit hall containing the bowling alleys burned to the ground earlier in the week.

Albert Graves reported that the annual Rotary Ladies Night program would be held Friday night, February 21.

Club guests Friday were F. W. Powell, of Hot Springs, and C. C. Lewis of Hope.

(Continued on Page Six)

Australians in Review of War

Correspondents Say Japs May Attack U. S. Holdings

SAIGON, French Indo-China.—(P)—Japanese correspondents here said Friday that Japanese warships are patrolling the entire French Indo-China coast and the Thailand (Siam) shore as far west as Bangkok.

These sources, whose assertions were not confirmed, said the patrol was set up as a "precaution against possible developments in these waters."

Japan is expecting the Germans to try an invasion of England, the correspondents said, whereupon Japan would move against American interests in the Orient, probably attacking Singapore.

At the time the authors amended their bill to meet criticisms, both senators told the senate they had had no intention of altering the venue act but were seeking to make easier service of summons which would be

(Continued on Page Six)

Storey Resigns at Prescott High School Coach Quits for CCC Position

PRESCOTT, Ark.—O. H. Storey, for three and one-half years football and basketball coach at Prescott high school, resigned Wednesday to take a position as educational advisor in a CCC camp at Pocahontas, Arkansas, the Prescott school board revealed Thursday.

Storey's resignation was accepted Wednesday shortly after his Curly Wolves defeated the Texarkana Rabbits 36-34.

He left Thursday afternoon for Pocahontas.

No replacement has been made but school officials said that T. M. Honea and Raymond Hillis would coach the basketball team for the remaining three weeks of their season.

Defense contracts let in the United States up to Jan. 1 would give work to 9,000,000 men 40 hours a week for a 50-week year.

The Congo river is fifth longest in the world, having a length of 3000 miles.

Answers on Comic Page



U. S. Copies Luxuries Once Imported

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK.—American business, industry and agriculture are writing a second declaration of independence in three short words Made in America.

U. S. the exports of nearly half

With war blockading from the U. S., the exports of nearly half the world, this label proclaims an even increasing list of luxuries and necessities that America can and does produce itself. It is part two of a manifesto which the U. S. began to write during the last world war.

From Denmark's lowly spinach to France's exquisite wines, delicate lacquered exotic perfumes; from Czechoslovakia's fragile toys to sturdy German machine tools, America's past reliance on European exports has sometimes been close to a billion dollars yearly business.

America's imports have fallen into two main categories: those luxury lines in which hand labor is a requisite of perfection and in which, therefore, even a tariff-abated U. S. industry could not hope to compete with low European wages; and certain animal, mineral, and vegetable products not found in North America.

Almost all strategic national defense materials which America lacks fall into this second category. Open sea lanes to the East and the magic of the chemistry laboratory are solving these problems for America—but that is another and often-told story.

From Soup to Nuts

This is the story for the American housewife, and her family. It has been her demands—for her wardrobe and boudoir, for her larder and medicine chest, for her living room and nursery—that have made America the world's largest importer of specialties.

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Specialty foods have been imported her literally from soup to nuts. In most of these, stocks now on hand or available in America are very low, and will be gone in another few months. A few, like French truffles will probably disappear entirely. The roar of Great Lakes sturgeon is gone to pass (some think it will do nicely) for Russian caviar.

But cases like these are in the minority. California sardines are spee-

Not the wheels of industry, but cheeses stored in a curing cellar. America is copying what once were imported.

7 Killed in Plant Blast

Terrific Explosion in Illinois Oxygen Plant

DUQUESNE, Ill.—(P)—At least seven were killed in a terrific blast at a liquid oxygen plant of the Fidelity Coal company five miles west of Duquesne Friday.

"We don't know what caused the blast," a spokesman said, "but an investigation is being made by mine and state officials."

The company spokesman said the men were engaged in unloading a freight car of explosives which was being moved into the plant, but none of the workmen survived to tell about it.

Unique Purchased by Miss Charlie Fuson

THE Unique cafe, Third street and L. & A. Tracks, is now under the ownership and management of Miss Charlie Fuson, it was announced Friday.

Miss Fuson, formerly of Bedell, who has lived in Hope several years, will specialize in chicken dinners, barbecue, sandwiches and "very good coffee."

Answers on Comic Page

Obedience decks the Christian most—Schiller.

The escalator in Leicester Square

underground station, London, is 161

feet long, the longest in the world.

The public is invited.

A Thought



RAF Strike at Nazi-Held Ports

General Sweep of Coast Made in Daylight Attack

LONDON.—(P)—The RAF carried out a daylight sweep over German-held ports along the French coast Friday. The thud of heavy explosions was heard on the English side of the Channel.

The attack was made during intervals of British sunshine after a heavy wist had lifted from the Channel, making the outline of the French side visible from the Kentish coast.

Half way across the Channel British planes fought with German craft and one of the latter, a Messerschmitt, was reported shot down.

Aside from this, British sources said the British raiders apparently encountered no opposition from German fighter planes.

Berlin reported, on the other hand, that nine British Spitfires were shot down in violent air battles along the Channel coast when the British "tried to break through." This, the Germans said, was the toll "so far," indicating that fighting was still in progress Friday afternoon.

The resolution was sent to the house. After Hardy of Faulkner had made an hour-long attack the house passed a proposal by Cummins of Fayetteville regulating conditions involving the handling of dairy products.

The resolution was to be voted on in relation to enemy territory.

"It is accordingly a punishable offense," it added, "to have commercial, financial or other intercourse with or for the benefit of any person in that territory."

Greeks Advance

ATHENS.—(P)—Greece advanced to the "heaviest and most successful bombing" in the British RAF's Albanian campaign, after 48 hours of artillery preparation, a Greek offensive was reported Friday to have driven the Italians from strongly fortified positions on the central front.

The RAF communiqué used superlative phrases to describe the air assault Thursday and the preceding night in which Tirana, Albanian capital, Durazzo, the principal port remaining to the Italians, and the Tepele and Buzi regions were the principal targets.

Heavy bombers attacked airfields at Tirana and Durazzo in night raids hangers and airfield buildings being hit," the communiqué said.

"Four twin-engined bombers were destroyed by fire at Tirana."

Rumanian Trade Banned

LONDON.—(P)—The British government Friday banned trading relations with Rumania with which diplomatic relations were severed Monday.

A board of trade announcement said:

"The provisions of the Trading With the Enemy Act are applied in relation to Rumania as they apply in relation to enemy territory."

"It is accordingly a punishable offense," it added, "to have commercial, financial or other intercourse with or for the benefit of any person in that territory."

Greeks Call Up Reserves

BITOLI, Yugoslavia.—(P)—Reports from Greece Friday said that the government, apparently in fear of German invasion through Bulgaria or Yugoslavia, had called up several additional classes of reservists.

The Greek army ministry was reported to have called up all reservists of the class of 1938, and legislative action on a Chiropractors bill by LeFlar of Benton was taken when the house agreed on a senate amendment.

The LeFlar measure which goes to the governor will blanket all chiropractors licensed in the state since January 15, 1940, and require those applying for license thereafter to pass an examination given by the Basic Security Board.

The senate Friday delayed ploughing into debate on a proposal by Abington of Beebe to submit to voters

a constitutional amendment to levy a one-mill tax on property for old-age pensions and the care of the blind.

Reporting to members of the refunding board at its first session after his recent meeting with the R.F.C. Adkins declared he discussed the proposed refunding with the president at a White House conference. He said Jesse Jones, R.F.C. chairman, had promised "to do everything possible to secure the proper rate of interest" on the refunding bonds.

Ward of Marianna countered with a motion to postpone the measure until action was completed on a proposal by Senator Abington to levy a tax of

'Flight Command' Aviation Picture at Saenger Sunday, Monday,

Flyers boast
a language
all their own

Robert Taylor
Heads Cast in
Super-Aerial
Production

Every new picture which requires a star to learn some new trade or profession to portray his role authentically, brings with it a vocabulary of technical terms and specialized slang which has been completely foreign to him hitherto.

Which explains why Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly and the rest of the naval flyers in "Flight Command," which comes Sunday and Monday to the Saenger theater, had to master a new phraseology before they could understand the script, its dialogue and its directions.

Among the completely new expressions which they picked up were the

To "feed her the ink" "give her the soup," "pour on the ink" or "pour in the coal," means to give the plane gas

open the throttle wide.
"Hitting the silk" is the equivalent of bailing out, or using the parachute. If you "ride her down" you don't use the chute.

"Bonnez drill" is landing practice. To "hang on the prop" is to hold the plane almost in a fixed position for a second.

A "duke" is an amphibian plane. "Scrambled eggs" is the term used for the cold oak leaves on the admiral's hat. Full-dress trousers are "railroad pants" and an epaulet is a "swab."

Chief petty officers are known as "hook drivers."

"Shoot the circle" means spot landings.

The "deep six" means to throw overboard or get rid of.

To "drag the filf" is to fly low across a field to determine landing conditions. But if one flyer asks another, "Who're you dragging?" he wants to know what girl his friend is taking to a party.

To these phrases, Producer J. Walter Ruben added one of his own, which he thought might give audiences a chuckle. On the wall of the squadron reading room he had a sign hung, which reads: "It don't mean a thing if you don't pull the string." It's a gung which flying squadrons are quite likely to adopt after seeing the picture.

Market for Older Steers

**County Agent Fore-
sees Good Late
Summer Market**

Hempstead county cattle owners who have older steers on hand to be marketed off of grass and who have the extra cropland to carry them through on lespeze into the late summer, should be able to market them to advantage at that time, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said today.

There are two factors that indicate a favorable price will prevail during the late summer, according to M. W. Muldrow, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. One is that there will be a short supply of fed cattle available then, and the other is that there is a demand for

good meat in the defense program.

Lespeze a nondepleting crop under the AAA program, is just the crop that will enable cattle owners to take advantage of this situation. Steers particularly 2-and-3-year-olds, coming off of spring and early summer pastures with good gains and attain a finish that will make them desirable killing cattle by late summer and early fall.

Where Korean lespeze is most generally grown, a few acres of Kobe would help to assure durable grazing into late summer. Where Kobe is the prevailing variety, an acreage of Korean would make it possible to start heavy grazing earlier.

The extra acreage of lespeze for grazing can also be used for cows and calves and the early calves. January and February calves should attain enough weight and finish on lespeze by late summer to sell advantageously as killers. Cows without calves should also get very fat on lespeze by August, and, in view of present prices, most of them should then go to market, Mr. Muldrow advised.

Russia's "Best-Seller" Is Constitution

MOSCOW.—(P)—The Stalinist constitution has become "best-seller" of the Soviet Union. Approximately 37,800,000 copies of the document have been issued—28,700,000 in Russia and 9,100,000 in 76 other languages of the vast country.

The constitution was approved in 1936 by a special congress.

"Headin' For the Rio Grande" PLUS BUCK JONES "White Eagle"

Thrill, America!

Stand by . . . for the mightiest sky-drama since "Hell Divers"! Air-devils . . . and the beauties who love them . . . in a picture without parallel . . . for romance . . . for action . . . for spectacle!

With the Gratefully Acknowledged Cooperation of the United States Navy M-G-M presents

ROBERT TAYLOR FLIGHT COMMAND HUSSEY · PIDGEON

PAUL KELLY · STRUDWICK NAT PENDLETON & FRANK BOZAGE Production Story by Frank and George Harvey Hartlip Directed by FRANK BOZAGE with RUTH Hussey · WALTER PIDGEON

Preview Rialto Saturday Night

Saenger — Sunday - Monday

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: April calls Kent, breaks the date, saying his sudden arrival has given Ann a shock. Ann backs with her arms around April, but she can't forget that Hal Parks takes her home early, offers to help if she needs him. But April doesn't explain.

MASQUERADE FOR A DAY

CHAPTER V

YES, as Hal Parks had said, there were other ways of being drafted besides for the army.

You could be drafted for peace work, for service—why even for love. Drafted for love! April said the words aloud and couldn't help laughing at how they sounded.

Her laugh echoed in the rambling house to arouse Nip, the wire-haired, who poked his head from the hallway door, gave a small yip and promptly retreated. Octavia, dozing until the young mistress arrived, was almost as brief.

Going upstairs to her room, April Burnett made another impulsive decision. Ann was away. Kent was home on leave, eyes blinded, life at a standstill until his sight returned. Why shouldn't she be drafted for love for one day?

In the dark, middle-night hours, it seemed very simple and smooth. When she finally slept, her conscience slept with her.

THE next morning, she fairly flew to answer the telephone, reaching it just before Octavia came lumbering through the kitchen door.

"Hello," she said.

"Oh, Ann, you're all right?" Kent's words were eager, happy.

"Fine," she said, and then in a whisper, "everyone's asleep except me. I'll meet you in about an hour in front of your house."

Hardly waiting to hear his answer, she hung up. Nip, aroused by the jangle of the telephone bell, pranced at her heels.

Seizing Octavia in the kitchen, April demanded, "What can you root out of the ice box? I'm going on a camp fire jaunt today."

Octavia, sad-eyed, reproachful because there'd been no free barbecue last night, pondered this. "Camp fire? Why, Miss April, you hasn't been on no outdoor cooking trip since you was in your lollypop days. How come you larking out today?"

"Well, it's a swell day, isn't it, and why should I sit in a stuffy house when all outdoors is calling?"

"It done never call you before," Octavia brooded. "Now you take that dear sister of yours, my own little lamb, Miss Ann. Many a time she's gone out on a day like this for one of dem steak fries."

"Exactly! Steak fry. That's what it's going to be. Fill the thermos bottle, pack the steaks, toss in the salt and plenty of whatever else we need."

Octavia blinked, then cast a suspicious look at April. "Who else is going on this here outing?"

"The whole town, the whole world, maybe." As April started for the stairs she heard Octavia grumbling something about how lucky she was that she had a prime roast on hand from which a few choice slabs could be cut for her.

Nip, torn between a raid on the ice box and tagging April, chose the latter.

OCTAVIA thought intruded as April dressed. She would give Ann plenty of time to arrive home if she had taken the midnight train from New York.

Now for her outfit. She felt a catch in her throat as she remembered Kent Carter wouldn't see it. Just the same, she chose her newest sweater combination, wool in a luscious ice cream color, worn over flame red slacks with a matching hood. She'd top it off with Ann's coat, the same one she had worn last night.

In the distance, she heard the whistle of the New York train. It would take only a few minutes on Sunday morning for the town taxi to reach the Burnett house. Fifteen minutes went by, 20, a half hour. No Ann.

Resolutely, April ran downstairs to the garage. When she had the car out, she made a quick dive into the kitchen for the kit. Octavia had packed, and fled without a word or a backward look.

No time to think now. She was in this and had to see it through. It would only be for one day. Ann would surely be here tomorrow.

KENT was waiting at the gate of the Carter house. As April slowed the car, she had a chance to look at him. He was out of uniform and had worn slacks, too, and a heavy sweater. His head was lifted, the glasses making dark shadows on his face.

"Ann?"

"Good morning, Kent."

He was stepping toward the car with sure steps as if he being there was giving him the confidence he needed.

"I was scared last night that all the excitement had made you a wreck. I'd know soon enough whether you were all right if I could see you."

"Yes," she faltered. "It was a red-letter day."

The words were choking her. This venture had seemed easy and gallant on her part when she started out. But no, not a mile from the Carter home, her courage was already failing. She, April, had no right to be here. She was an outsider, an interloper. Why, she was worse than a Glitterbug.

She must tell Kent at once, no matter what the consequences. She shot the roadster to the top of the hill and then, abruptly, jammed on the brakes. The car quivered to a stop.

(To Be Continued)

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Black Ties in Most Every Tux Collar Tell Story of Wartime Washington's Night Life

Peter Edson today becomes Washington correspondent of The Star and the more than 700 other leading newspapers which are clients of NEA Service. Mr. Edson's Washington column will appear daily. As editor, for the past decade, of NEA Service, world's largest newspaper feature service, Mr. Edson has directed feature and picture coverage of every big news event. With Washington news more important today than ever before, he now brings his talents to the vital task of interpreting that news for The Star readers. Mr. Edson was a reporter on the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel before the ink was hardly dry on his school diploma. He was a roustabout in the Ohio oil fields and a chemist for sugar plantations south of Vera Cruz, Mexico. He interrupted his education at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., to serve two years in the army during the last war, but managed to end up with a Phi Beta Kappa key in 1920. He has been assistant to the editor of the Boston Sunday Post, and Sunday editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, the New Haven Register, and the Pittsburgh Press. He has traveled widely since joining NEA Service in 1927. He was with the first group of men to fly by clipper plane from this country to New Zealand and Australia last fall, and many readers will remember the series he wrote on the Far Eastern situation during that trip.

WASHINGTON — War-time Washington on Saturday night:

It's definitely a black-tie social season in your country's capital this year because of the war and the preparedness and all that, and anyone who is so definitely de trop as to doll up in a white tie for a night out is simply going too far.

That's probably as good a tip-off on Washington night life as any you could get.

The town has, of course, been through two big sprees for the inauguration and the President's birthday ball. There's a natural let down, but even if there weren't, it would still be possible for a tourist from the provinces or a business man here to get a war contract or a job to take in all of Washington's important high life in one night, not miss a trick and not see enough celebrities to count on his thumbs. Point is that Washington is strictly a private party town.

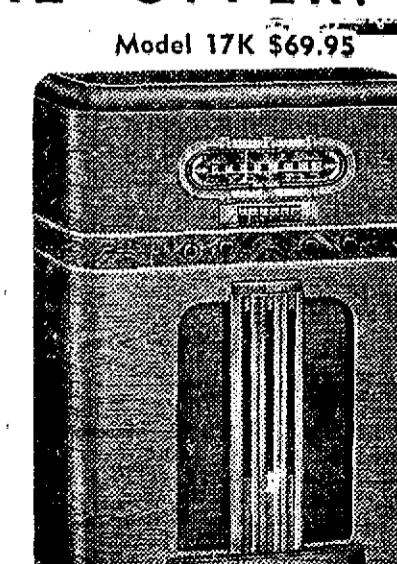
You have to belong or be specially invited to get into Chevy Chase, Army and Navy or any of the swank clubs.

SPECIAL OFFER!

\$20.00

ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR
OLD RADIO
ON THIS
BIG NEW

R.C.A.
VICTOR



CASH OR TIME PAYMENT
EASY PAY TIRE STORE
Walnut Street Hope, Ark. Phone 105

Demonstration Club Council Meets Jan. 24

Plans Made for Year Book; Book to Be Printed in February

The Executive council of Home Demonstration Clubs met in the home demonstration agent's office, January 24, at 2 p.m. with all of the council officers present, according to Mary Claude Fletcher, Hempstead county Home Demonstration agent. They were: President—Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Vice-President—Mrs. Henry Pickard, Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Andrew Powell and Reporter—Mrs. Carroll Schooley and her assistant, Mrs. Robert Rider. Also present at this meeting were the community leaders from the different sections of the county to set in on the Executive council meeting in order to help carry on the program in the different sections of the county. The year book plans were established and will be printed during the month of February.

January Meetings

The Home Demonstration agent met with the following clubs during January:

Mr. Nebo, Ozan, Columbus, Sardis, Liberty Hill, Bolton, Mt. Pleasant, Jukajones, Shower Springs, Allen, Friendship, Battlefield, and DeAnn and will meet with the other organizations.

February Meetings

The Home Demonstration agent met with the following clubs during February:

Mr. Nettie, Ozan, Columbus, Sardis, Liberty Hill, Bolton, Mt. Pleasant, Jukajones, Shower Springs, Allen, Friendship, Battlefield, and DeAnn and will be held at Shover Springs church, Friday, February 14 at 2 p.m. The third meeting will be held at the Bolton church Tuesday, February 18 at 2 p.m. The fourth meeting will be held at Sweet Home church, Thursday, February 20. All surrounding communities are urged to take part.

Friday, February 21, Mr. S. A. Moore, Extension Poultryman, will be held in the courtroom of the courthouse with the county and home demonstration agent and all poultry leaders and poultry growers over the county will be present to organize a poultry association in Hempstead county and to have a school on poultry growing for 1941. In the afternoon at 2 p.m., Mr. Moore will meet with the Home Demonstration club poultry leaders again to help plan the program for the Foods National Defense program.

Newfoundland, with its 40,200 square miles of area, is the 16th largest of the islands of the world.

ganized clubs during the month of February and March, and 4-H groups and H. D. C. clubs will be met alternately by the Home Demonstration Agent.

Important dates have been set up for February and March. Thursdays, February 6th, Mr. Paul Carruth, Extension Dairyman, will be in the county to work with the Home Demonstration Agent and County Agent and community leaders at 2 p.m. in the county home demonstration agent's office for the Preparedness committee: Mrs. M. M. Adkins, Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Mrs. Lynn Jones, Mrs. Ben Stuart, Mrs. Lat Moses, Mrs. J. L. Eley, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, Mrs. Velma Jones, Mrs. J. C. Huskey, Mrs. Henry Pickard, Mrs. Robert Rider, Mrs. Louise Dowdy and Mrs. Shirley Stuart, of the county council of Home demonstration clubs will meet with Mr. Carruth to plan special dairy work as a part of the Foods National Defense Program.

Four important landscaping schools will be held in different sections of the county during February. Mr. George Ware, Assistant Director in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, the County Agent, Oliver L. Adams, Mr. Buford Poos, Soil Conservationist, the Home Demonstration Club Home Grounds leaders of each group of clubs will take part. The first meeting will be held at the Springhill school at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 13. All surrounding communities are urged to take part.

Their collision was like a train wreck. We thought there would be many dead, for they were piled like football players. But they jumped up, stood for a minute, looking around and then shot away again. If there were any cripples we did not spot them.

Ic believes the animals run 60 to 70 miles an hour.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble, helps loosen mucus and expels germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SCRAP CAST IRON

WANTED

We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, February 14th
Girl's Cotillion club dance at the Barlow, 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by Tommy Kincer and his orchestra.

Emanon club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, 7 o'clock.

The Service class of the First Christian church, business and social meeting, the social rooms of the church, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 17th
Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Unit No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Saint Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. C. C. Sprague, 3:30 o'clock.

Both circles of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Christian church, the church, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, February 18th
Mrs. A. F. Hanegan and Miss Louise Hanegan will compliment Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Michigan at a ten, 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Successful Founders' Day Program at the High School Thursday
Mr. T. M. Stinnett, Assistant Commissioner of Education, was the guest speaker at the high school Thursday afternoon, at the 44th anniversary of the founding of National Congress of Parents and Teachers Association.

Seated on the speakers' platform were: Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent; Mrs. J. G. Martindale, president of high school P. T. A.; Mrs. H. O. Kyler, president of Council P. T. A.; and Mrs. William McGill, pianist.

Mrs. Kyler opened the meeting. The song "America" was sung by the audience. Miss Henry gave the invocation. Mrs. Martindale told why we celebrate Founders' day. Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst were the organizers. Mrs. Birney was a native of Georgia and wife of a lawyer. Mrs. Hearst was a Missourian. Both ladies lived in Washington when this movement started." Mrs. Martindale continued: "Today the P. T. A. exerts influence on every child in the community. Arkansas' first P. A. organization was 16 years ago in 1925. In 1931 the 35th National Convention was held in Hot Springs, Ark."

Miss Henry introduced Mr. Stinnett who said in part: "In a Democracy human beings are like a drop of water.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway Is Hostess To Wednesday Club

A profusion of spring flowers decorated the rooms of the home of Mrs. A. K. Holloway on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club and three guests.

Two tables were arranged for the games. During the afternoon the hostess served a delightful party plate to the members and the guests, who included Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. Robert Wilson, and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius.

Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton and Mrs. Annie Mac Hutchinson were the high scorers for the afternoon.

One Guest at the Meeting of Thursday Club at Mrs. N. T. Jewell's

Mrs. N. T. Jewell invited the members of the Thursday Contract club to her home Thursday afternoon for the weekly bridge games. Beautiful arrangements of spring flowers adorned the rooms where two tables were placed for the players.

After the spirited games scores were counted and recorded. Mrs. Dick White, a guest, was presented with a lovely gift. Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Vincent Foster Is High Scorer At Thursday Club Meet

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. was the hostess to the members of the Thursday Contract club at her home on East Third street Thursday afternoon. The guests included the club members and Miss Hattie Anne Feild, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley, and Mrs. Frank Nolen.

A delightful salad plate was served after the games. Mrs. Vincent Foster was the high scorer and Mrs. Frank Nolen received the second high gift.

Miss Mineola Owen Is Thursday Hostess of Bridge Club

Mrs. Nallen Wylie was a guest at the meeting of the Thursday Evening Contract Bridge club, which met at the home of Miss Mineola Owen.

Early spring flowers were used in the living room where two tables were placed for the regular games. Miss Opal Garner received the high score gift.

After the games, Miss Owen served delicious refreshments in the Valentine motif.

Personal Mention

Mrs. B. M. Stuart and sons, Carlyle and Stephen, of Marshfield, Oregon are the guests of relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. Stuart formerly resided in Hope.

Wilson E. Runton of Little Rock, safety director of the state Department of Labor, was a Friday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble and Mrs. A. K. Holloway motored to their farms in Ozark Thursday.

J. T. Luck, a sophomore at Hendrix College, will sing with the Hendrix Choristers in a presentation of Choral music at the First Methodist church of Little Rock on Sunday, February 16 at 5 p.m., it has been announced by J. Metcalf, the director. The annual spring concert will be presented by the group on the Hendrix campus on April 11.

Miss Claudia Whitworth of Sparkman will arrive Friday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitworth.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie have returned from Memphis, where they attended medical meeting.

Mrs. J. T. Duke and Mrs. Ferrell Baker were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of friends in Waldo. During their visit they were named honorees.

Garden Fresh Vegetables

SUNDAY

Baked

CHICKEN

and Dressing

Cranberry Sauce

Baked Idaho Potatoes

New Green Butter Beans

Head Lettuce

French Dressing

Hot Rolls Butter

FRESH

Strawberry Short Cake

Coffee, Milk

Buttermilk

35c

DIAMOND CAFE

Buck Ralph

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

at a buffet luncheon given by Mrs. Everett Speer on Magnolia Drive.

—O-

Representative Talbot Feild Jr. will arrive from Little Rock Friday night to spend the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. J. T. West, and other relatives and friends in the city.

Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. Morning Service at 11:00 a.m. B. T. C. begins at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service begins at 7:45 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday night at 7:30.

You are cordially invited and welcome to worship with us.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH West 4th and Ferguson Sts.

The Rev. T. A. Swett will preach Sunday night February 16 at 7:30. Rev. Swett's many friends who have heard him in the two Evangelistic campaigns here, to come out.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main & West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock. Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p.m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock.

The Minister's morning message, next Sunday, is the third of the current series, Great Christian Convictions, entitled: "The Inevitable Harvest." The evening sermon will be "Sunday Dinners."

The public is invited to hear these messages and worship in real fellowship with the congregation.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Peace Makers and Appenders" will be the topic of the Pastor's sermon at the 10:55 Service Sunday morning. The Study of God's Word is the purpose of the Sunday School which opens at 9:45.

"Does Every Man Have His Price?" will be the topic of the Pastor's sermon at the 7:30 Service Sunday evening.

Training in Church membership is the purpose of the Training Union which assembles at 6:30.

Attention is called to the fact that the Ouachita College Symphonic Choir will sing at the Morning Service of First Baptist Church Sunday, February 23rd. This is an unusual opportunity for those who love the best in sacred music to enjoy a service of gospel songs and anthems.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all services at the Church where the Highways cross.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE James E. Hamill, Pastor

"Are body and soul identical?" "Where are the wicked dead at this present time? Are they conscious or unconscious at this present state?" "Is God too merciful to punish His creatures forever?" are some of the questions to be answered in the Sunday night sermon by the pastor at the Tabernacle. The service begins at 7:30 o'clock with a splendid musical program for the first 45 minutes and the sermon to follow.

"The Wedding in the Sky," is the title of the Sunday morning sermon. The service begins at 11 o'clock.

The Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. If you are not attending Sunday school elsewhere regularly this is your invitation to visit the Tabernacle Sunday school next Sunday. You will find classes for the entire family, with teachers trained especially to teach your particular age. Your children and yourself should be in church and Sunday school regularly. The hope of America lies not in guns, ships, planes, etc., but in Christian religion. America will be tomorrow what we teach our children to be today! Go someplace to Sunday school Sunday! Lend your present and moral support to the building of a better city, country and world, and in preparing for eternity!

The C. A. Union meets at 6:30 p.m. in each group meeting in its own chapel. At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once!

ALLEN CHAPEL

There will be regular services at Allen Chapel Sunday, the morning sermon topic being: "Winning the Lost," and the sermon Sunday night being on "I Believed God." ANDY HALL

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. Copeland, Minister

The Lord ordained the "First Day of the Week" as a special day of worship. The Church of the Lord observes no other special days. Come and worship with us according to the New Testament pattern.

Subject for the sermon next Sunday morning will be, "The Missing Link," and at the night service the minister will discuss, "The Washing of Regeneration."

Bible study, 10 o'clock, a.m. and 6 p.m., Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

You need the Lord, and He can use you.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST 511 South Elm St. Elder Z. W. Swafford, Pastor

Song Service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Song Service at 6:30 p.m. Young People's Service at 7 p.m. Preaching Service at 8 p.m.

There will be a Community Singing at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. All singers and lovers of Good Gospel Singing are cordially invited to attend. There will be several singers and quartets from Miller County and surrounding this territory.

Singing at 7 p.m. Tuesday each week. Ladies Auxiliary at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Pastor and Teachers meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

It is the Reality of What Men Are And Do That Constitutes Religion

Text: Luke 17:14, 11-19

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

This lesson might have been called "Reality in Religion." It emphasizes what Jesus was continually teaching, that it is not what one professes to be, but what one is, that constitutes one's real faith and religion; and that it is not conventional religious rites and performances, but actual deeds of love and kindness, acts of forgiveness and gratitude, that are the fruits of real faith.

Here the Christian who is in any sense a realist is at the very foundation of religious faith and action. The Gospel which is the very essence of Christianity is the good news of God's forgiving grace and love; and the Lord's Prayer, which is the Christian's most essential expression, links the forgiveness of man with the forgiveness of God. "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us."

Yet when we look around us and observe the masses of professing Christians people, how few are ready to show any real forgiveness in the presence of some real wrong done them, or are ready to forgive when the offender shows a repentant spirit! It was so in the time of Jesus. So, when a disciple asked Him how often a brother should offend and be forgiven He said "seven times" —not meaning just seven times literally, but teaching that in reality there was no limit for forgiveness, just as there is no limit to God's forgiving love.

But repentance, Jesus indicated, is necessary to make forgiveness effective. Willingness to forgive cannot alone effect reconciliation and restoration when wrong has been done. Wrong must the undone insofar as

the offender can undo it. But to judge, How apt we all are to take treasure up hate in one's heart, even things for granted, to feel angry against an unrepentant offender, is either a grateful spirit or to give words of thanks.

Jesus struck at ingratitude with

all the greater. The true Christian

will manifest a forgiving spirit as

well as forgiveness in action.

Then there is the matter of grati-

Ice Means Little to New Ford



quired to do. He healed them, and in their surprised rejoicing they went off to see the priest and have their cure confirmed. Perhaps it was natural that they should think only of the amazing thing that had happened and what it meant to them.

But one of the healed lepers improved on nature. Apparently swept on with his fellows, when he saw that he was healed, he turned back to give thanks, glorifying God. And he as a Samaritan—as much as to say in modern language, an outcast from orthodox religion and the church. Yet he was the man of true religion. When are we going to learn the lesson that regardless of race, creed, color, or profession, it is the reality of what men are and what they do that constitutes their real religion?

—O-

Devil Decoys Aid Hunters

PRATT, Kas. —(AP)— The state fish and game department lends horned toads to crow hunters.

The department finds that crows, if they spot a toad on a fence post, will drop all natural caution and dive for it. Shooting them is easy then, say the experts.

Russia purchased more cotton from the United States in the last three months of 1940 than in any previous full year.

MORO LIQUE HAIR TONIC EASY GRIP BOTTLE SIZE 1025

TRY OUR SPECIAL! "VEAL CUTLET ON BUN"

It's New — It's Delicious
Curb and delivery service

See CHARLIE, DOT and WILMA
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UNIQUE

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Kept Growth to Themselves
Wiley Dutch planters heated tubs
lands in early times before adding
them, so that no one else could
plant and grow them.

IT'S A DATE!

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Combined January 18, 1929.

PUBLISHED every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star Building, 212½ Main Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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Our 4,500,000 Aliens

The census of aliens being completed, the United States can now take stock of the problem of the non-citizens among us.

The total enrollment is expected to exceed 4,500,000. That means that one person in 29 in the country is an alien. The figure may reach as high as 5,000,000. We know how many there are, who they are, and where they are. It is now possible to approach the situation on a factual basis.

First, a caution. The officials in charge of this registration have from the fact that there is nothing disgraceful or discreditable about alien status. This has been a factual compilation, and there is no faint suggestion of culpability in the summoning, registering, and fingerprinting of all these people. There is no intention to persecute anyone whose only fault is that he is not a citizen of the United States.

Director Harrison has also warned officials, employers, and others who may now be tempted to demand that aliens produce evidence of having registered, that they were furnished with no receipt on registering, and that not half of them have yet received receipt cards from Washington. This will take five or six weeks. Further, the law provides that aliens need not carry receipt cards once received.

The enforcement of this registration act is a federal matter, through the Department of Justice. While this department may later on request certain local co-operation in identifying those who have failed to register, there is no thought of having the mere fact that a registration has been held turned into a witch-hunt by any individuals who think it might be a good idea.

Many, perhaps a majority of these registered aliens, are on the road to becoming American citizens just as fast as the law allows. Others will have matters to straighten out with the Department of Justice connected with illegal entry, but even of these a majority will prove quite innocent, their offense being technical and committed back in days when these matters were not so important. Only a small proportion, as in any large group, will prove to be malevolent or dangerous.

The task of winnowing these individuals out of the 5,000,000 is distinctly a professional task—one that belongs, both by law and by common sense, to trained operatives of the Department of Justice.

Help, co-operation, and sympathy will serve the vast majority of these aliens far better than hounding. In thus serving them, we shall best serve our common country.

Well Posted On His Job

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— When Sergeant-at-Arms Ernest Boyette of the Texas legislature saw the names W. O. Reed and J. N. Reed on the roll he promptly placed them in adjoining seats.

"You fellows will be getting each other's mail and so we'll make it easy for you to exchange it," he said.

OUT OUR WAY**20 Years Ago**

From the files of the Star of Hope

February 14, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble of Washington attended the performance of "The Bird of Paradise" at the New Grand Theatre last night.

D. W. McMillan, formerly of this city, but now a prominent attorney of Arkadelphia, was in Hope this morning.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Miss Billie Barrow of Ozark were guests of Miss Pearl Conway yesterday.

County Superintendent Hugh Clark visited a number of schools in the north end of the county yesterday.

Jim Reed, merchant and planter, is in town today.

Clyde Spencer of Okolona is in the city visiting his brother, Lloyd Spencer, cashier of the Hope Savings Bank and Trust Co.

R. M. Patterson and F. S. Horton have returned from El Dorado, where they spent yesterday making the trip with the Arkadelphia Rotary club.

Dr. Gaston W. Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist church, spent yesterday in Texarkana.

John C. Head of Idabel, Oklahoma was a guest at the Hotel Barlow last night.

Robert E. Dove of Texarkana was in the city today.

Builders of Brain Power

City Youths Age Quicker Than Do Country Boys

Tenth of a series of articles on scientists who study minds and the improvement of mental action.

This morning Dr. Paul Hanly Furley did a half day's work before you or I were out of bed.

By getting up at 2:30 in the morning, he can work for some four hours without a single interruption or distraction—important for those doing creative, original work. His office is at the Catholic University of America, in Washington.

Although city boyed himself—he spent his boyhood in Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. Furley has made basic research studies of both farm and city boys. He is an authority on those youths of high school age who often cause their parents considerable concern during that hectic time of change from boyhood into manhood.

The changing voice is but one of a large number of physical and mental changes which mark the commencement of manhood. There are nearly 200 in all, Dr. Furley has found.

From his extensive research, he has made a key by which the "development age" of a boy can be measured to find how near he is to manhood, or how far out of boyhood. He has found that city boys become men at a younger age than do country boys, and that in some races, boys become men earlier than in others.

Boys go through three distinct age periods from ages 6 to 16. Dr. Furley calls the period from 6 to about 10 or 11 individuals. During this period, boys do not play group games; they prefer to play make-believe, and enjoy playing with girls.

The ages of about 9 to 11 mark the so-called gang age. The boys begin to play team games, have little to do with girls, and are interested in organizing and belonging to some sort of club.

The third stage starts rather suddenly, and, in most instances, marks the real beginning of manhood. The youth drops his old companions abruptly and takes on new friends, sometimes to his parent's consternation.

He suddenly becomes assertive and rebels at being told what to do or how to do it. He may show a sudden interest in girls, although this is not a major characteristic.

The sudden assertiveness and independence often cause parents to worry because the son seems to care little for them or the home. The change is perfectly normal, however, and, as Dr. Furley has found, it is just one of the signs that the boy has become a man.

Dr. Furley has a boyish enthusiasm for amateur photography and art galleries. One of his hobbies has been the

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25c, 5 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street, Hope, Ark.

BEST place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-

TERIES, radios, accessories, and bicy-

cles. Prices and terms to suit your

income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.

Walnut street, Phone 155. 28-1mc

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local grown, wholesale and retail.

Monts Seed Store 18-1mc

1800 BALES OF CLOVER AND

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STROMBERG CARLSON and TROU-

bador radios—Electric radios as

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\$14.95, less battery. 1000 hour packs

\$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210

South Elm. Phone 174. 3-1mc

2,000 BUSHELS OF GOOD RIVER

corn at 65¢ per bu., at barns in

Fulton. Price good for next 15 days.

J. B. Shultz, Fulton, Ark. 13-6tp

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Embryos fed chicks are healthier,

grow faster. We stock all breeds.

See our chicks before you buy.

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ONE GOOD DAIRY AND

truck farm? Ideal for poultry. Wooded

pasture with overflowing spring

water. 40 acres in all, dairy barn

with concrete floor, fly proof milk

house, stock barn, excellent six room

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Mound church. Notify Webster at

8-6t

Found

1941 ARKANSAS AUTOMOBILE LI-

CENSE plate. Owner may have sam-

by paying for this ad. 7-DH

study of several rare languages, which he has mastered well.

Recently he studied Chinese, largely

teaching it to himself. To make each

minute count, he wrote out lists of

the Chinese forms and kept these

beside his telephone. While he was

talking over the telephone, he would

study these words. In somewhat simi-

lar fashion, he has mastered Russian

and several ancient Semitic languag-

es.

Dr. Furley believes that the greatest

need of the world today is a

quickening of the moral life and a

real brotherhood of man, with no

class distinctions—not even between

city boys and farm boys.

NEXT: What Makes Your Town

a Good Place to Live In?

By J. R. Williams

Wanted to Buy

OLD SILVER BOWLS AND VASES.

Cain Antique Shop, 604 West 3rd

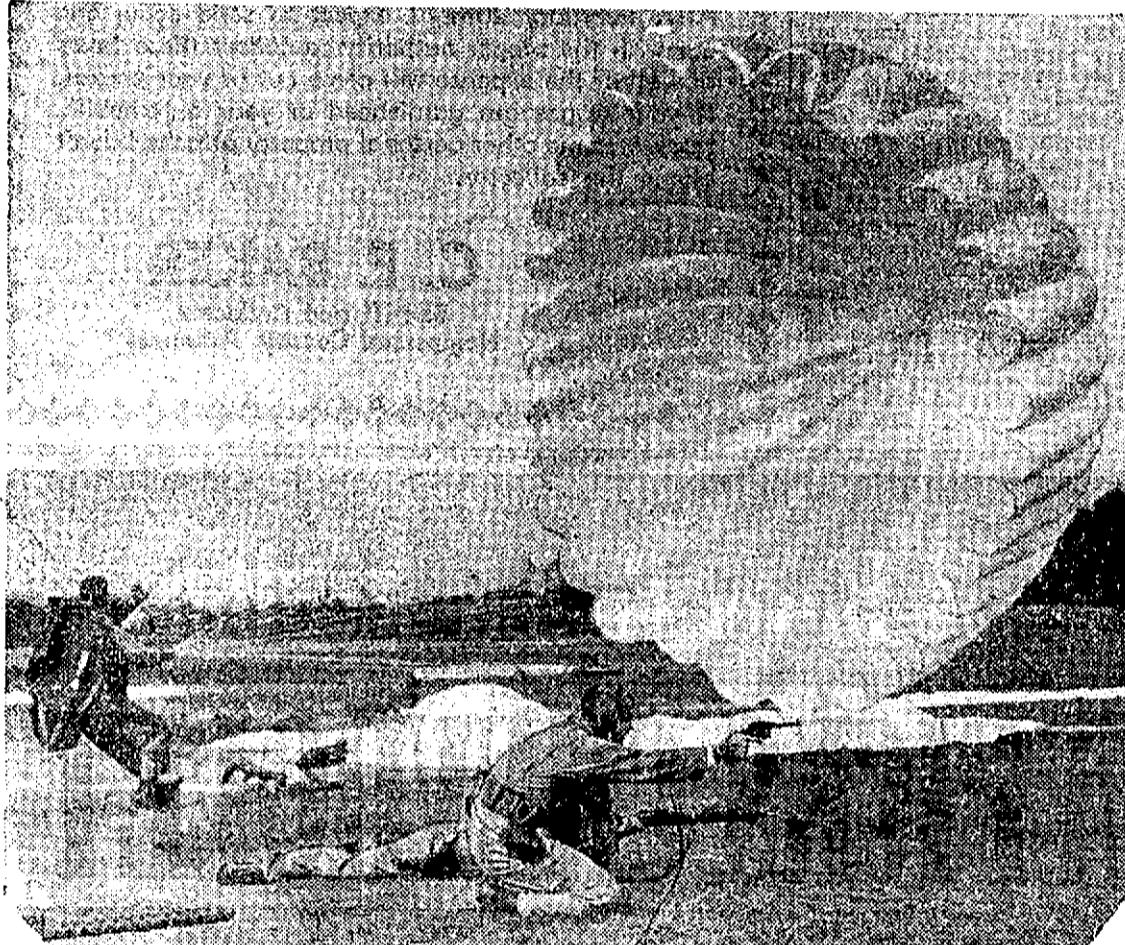
The World's News as Told in Pictures

Reception Committee for Nazi Invasion



With all Britain tense in the belief that the long-awaited zero hour for invasion approaches, maneuvers to meet such an attempt are intensified. Here troops of the Western Command advance, crouching through a cut-over woods section to meet the "enemy."

Uncle Sam's Aerial Blitzmen Go Into Action



Taking a tip from methods used in Europe, the United States Army is rigorously training parachute troops of its own, and here they are in action during maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga. The troops have just landed "behind enemy lines." While a machine gun (lower left) set up by first airman to land protects the others, three more blitzmen prepare for action.

Boy Fights Plague Peril



Wheeling Dictator Is This English Gal



Break-neck bicyclist Mrs. Jean Findley bosses 800 air-raid wardens, mostly men, is responsible for welfare of 54,000 people and their 17,000 homes in Essex, England. A R. P. District Warden Findley also bosses her husband, a volunteer warden.

A Jewish youngster barely of school age spreads chlorine along a sidewalk as an hygienic measure against the ever-present danger of epidemics in humanity-packed Warsaw ghetto. Note German soldier.

One Place of Peace Left in Europe



High in the sunlit Swiss Alps, yet undarkened by war, a parish priest celebrates the holy mass, a symbol of peace on top of a continent covered with conflict. Occasion was the placing of a great wooden cross at the peak of 12,969-foot Mt. Breithorn above the Lotschen Valley of Switzerland.

Will Girl Scouts Serve? Check



On behalf of her sister scouts throughout the nation, Mary Louise Harrison, District of Columbia Girl Scout, presents Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with a "promissory note" in Washington. It pledges Girl Scouts to "pay to the order of the people of the United States any required number of hours of service in the interest of national defense."

They Discovered Mutual Interests



Complete informality marked the recent surprise visit of British Ambassador Lord Halifax to Vice-President Wallace, in the latter's Washington office. Chatting, as pictured above, they discovered they are "connected" through the West Yorkshire village of Monk Bretton, where Lord Halifax owns property. The Vice-President's forebears came from there.

These Are Heroes Who Battle London Fire Bombs



London Boy Scouts brave war terror to perform their daily good turn—a grimly serious task. As one of many schemes to defeat menace of incendiary bombs, scouts act as fire watchers and fire fighters. This quartet from Christ Church, Woburn Square, sets out fully equipped to combat an incendiary bomb. Four boys already have dealt with 20 bombs in their neighborhood.

Wooderson Is Still Running



Though heavy army gear isn't ideal for setting track records, Sydney Wooderson, England's great miler, can't stop running. Now a Lance-Corporal in the Pioneers, he's pictured above hurrying to catch a bus while on leave.

And It Can't Fire a Shot!



It looks like the gun turret of some weird super-super-dreadnaught. Apparently, at upper right, is a battery of pom-pom anti-aircraft guns such as British use. The workmen are standing on what looks like huge mortars. But all that "artillery" couldn't fire a shot. The photo shows the upper half of an 80,000-kilowatt turbine shell being built at the General Electric Co.'s Schenectady plant. But it will generate power to keep wheels of industry turning for national defense.

And It's Supposed to Be Tough to Aquaplane!



The daffy season is in full swing in Florida now, but this gadget seems to make a lot of sense. Towed by three motorboats, the "S. S. Wotta-Life," billed as the world's largest aquaplane, makes its inaugural spin off Miami. It's equipped with palm trees, umbrellas, chairs, a snack bar, and fishing facilities.

Chevrolet Has New Process Excel Own Predecessors

DETROIT — A manufacturing process of which not one owner in 10,000 probably has ever heard, is playing an important part in establishing the 1941 Chevrolet as the finest product that company has ever built. The authority for this statement is Ed Hedner, national director of service who bases his comment on requests from dealers throughout the field. The verdict of Chevrolet dealers, which necessarily reflects that of owners, is that the current models excel their own predecessors not only in style, performance, and comfort, but in durability as well.

"While visible features, such as vacuum power shift, knee action, and valve-in-head engine sell a great many cars, other features, entirely unseen, often help to keep them sold," said Hedner. "They do this by heightening economy, durability, or some other factor which motorists reasonably expect in their cars."

"Such a feature is the wear-resistant coating which Chevrolet adopted for the cams of its engine cam-shaft on 1940 models, and which is now used, not only there, but on engine rocker arms and the shifter yokes of three-speed transmissions. By means of a chemical process, a protective layer of manganese phosphate is deposited on the metal surface. This substance has the property of absorbing and retaining oil, which insures the friction surfaces to which it is applied, being worked to a mirror-like finish during the break-in period.

This oil-saturated coating maintains a complete film of lubricant between adjacent surfaces, during the critical break in stage, and in that way eliminates scuffing and scarring. It also protects the bearing surfaces from corrosion before the part is installed, and after it is in operation.

"Comprehensive tests, which showed this coating to be highly efficient, preceded its adoption by Chevrolet. Parallel tests were conducted on the forged steel rocker arm with bronze bushing, and a semi-steel rocker arm without bushing but with the protective coating. The latter came through the test with approximately one-tenth the wear shown by the other arm. The comparison was especially convincing, because rocker arms operate under severe conditions, oscillating at a high rate under intermittent loading from the valve-springs."

"Another refinement, introduced in the 1941 models in the interests of durability and long life, and already returning dividends of satisfaction to owners, is the reversing switch, mounted on the starter, to change the polarity at the distribution ignition points each time the starter pedal is depressed."

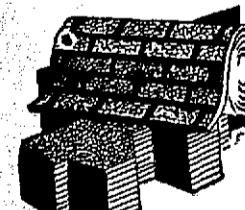
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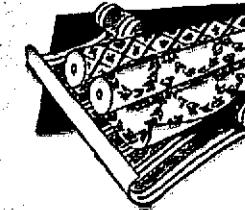
Insure years of durability, and comfort by remodeling your home NOW.

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Bill Wray, Mgr.

Phone 29

Arkansas Again Defeats Rice

Razorbacks Have Tough Struggle But Win 48-43

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Arkansas' high riding Razorbacks had to battle all the way Thursday night to win their eighth straight Southwest conference basketball victory, 48 to 43, from the Rice Institute Owls.

The victory washed out the hopes of the Owls to repeat as conference champions and made the Arkansas-Southern Methodist engagements February 28-March 1 the conference title series.

Approximately 2,250 fans saw the Owls battle the Razorbacks on even terms from the beginning although Arkansas opened up strong with forward Johnny Adams sinking shots from all angles to give the Razorbacks 10-3 lead at the five-minute mark.

Adams left the game by the foul route with 10 minutes to go after registering 17 points—one less than Guard Frank Carswell of the visitors who copped high scoring honors.

Arkansas held a 29 to 23 advantage at half time but after eight minutes of the second half, the Owls, led by Carswell, and Tome Close, moved up one point behind them, 29-28.

Sophomore Gordon Carpenter lead the Parker attack after Adams fouled out to keep the Owls at bay. He registered 16 points but muffed his chances at individual scoring honors by missing five out of seven free throw shots.

Made in Europe

(Continued from Page One)

ing into tins to substitute for, if not replace, the Norwegian. Maine fishermen have built huge new sheds to smoke their own herring. Oregon's prunes challenge the finest of France. A Chicago firm now bakes a good Swedish bread. West Coast olives yield more than an adequate substitute for Italian oil. Connoisseurs say that a New York farmer's smoked turkey pate will blossom taste buds heretofore solely nurtured on French pate de foie gras. A Philadelphia company has gone into crepe suzette and baba au rhum. Louisiana has just harvested America's first crop of paprika. Texas mustard and California chili will help keep domestic palates spiced.

Domestic Taste Treats Developed

In cheeses, the picture is much the same. French roquefort and camembert, Dutch edams and goudas, Italian baesches have stopped coming into the U. S.

Most of them are being copied—and well copied—either here or in South America, particularly Argentina. To get a roquefort to match that of France, where the goat's milk is aged in subterranean caves, Americans have even attempted experimental curing in old caves and tunnels.

Far more important in possible long run significance than these copies and substitutes for formerly imported foods is another trend—the development of new delicacies, purly American and copied from no one.

One enterprising New York firm has searched colonial records for the pioneer's recipes to bring America's na-

tive taste treats back into their own. Wine Situation Is Encouraging Viewed from this standpoint the wine and cordial situation is generally encouraging.

Spirits still flow to America from England, but many of the celebrated wines and brandies of France and Germany and the familiar cordials of France, Holland and Belgium are almost gone. Meanwhile there have appeared a California cognac and some West Indian cordials, like Curacao's crème de cacao and native curaçao.

Many wine connoisseurs believe that American wines may never reproduce the precise flavors of the specialty wines once imported. But America is growing delicious grapes, especially for the white wines. The experts contend that if domestic wine merchants establish native American wines, instead of trying to copy the French, the day may come when France will import our specialty wines as we now do theirs.

Progress is now being made in this direction in domestic brandies. New Jersey orchards are yielding a superb apple brandy. New Englanders are experimenting on a distilled maple sugar extract that is said to be as tasty as it is potent.

All in all, Mrs. America can look over the last year's menu without too much of a nostalgic sigh. She is not quite so lucky when it comes to her boudoir. Many importers, foreseeing the crisis, stocked up well in advance, but supplies of some French perfumes are almost depleted.

Counterparts cannot quickly be found for the exquisite tuberoses or exotic jasmin—the secrets of whose priceless scent have been passed on from father to son for generations of French peasants.

This, of course, does not mean she will be without perfumes. There are a number of fragrant synthetic perfumes on the domestic market, in addition to the oil of natural flowers.

For example, Florida and California produce a good geranium oil. Oregon lavender compares favorably to the imported. The native Cape Jasmin of the gulf states (not a real jasmin) may yield, with new formulas, a fine new perfume. From the Texan rose nurseries a fine perfume oil may be found although the high cost of handpicked blossoms in America might price the oil out of reach.

How Mrs. America and her family, cut off from Europe's exports, will fare in other aspects of their daily lives will be told tomorrow.

MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PADOGOS	GENERAL
BOLIVIAN	DOVOLLO
SORE	BLESS
TUT	CREATED
UTERATO	SEE
DOSLAVE	MAW
ESTATES	GENERAL
NOOSE	PAPAGOS
TAT	GENERAL
TANK	PAPAGOS
REVEL	GENERAL
RECEPATED	SAC
IS	FEAT
FEAT	VIA
SIBASIS	SERVE
MOUNTAIN	LEANED

grow around the hot springs.

Reprimanded.

25 The King of this land.

26 Heron.

30 Fortune teller.

31 Tribunal.

33 Turt.

36 Certificate of graduation.

39 African farmer.

41 Aquatic mammal.

43 Shiny silk.

45 Repeatedly.

47 Hall an em.

48 Company.

49 Since.

50 Asetic.

52 To sin.

54 Exclamation.

55 Sound of pleasure.

56 Palm lily.

58 Lieutenant.

59 August.

60 Truck.

1 Map of island republic.

2 Its warm volcano supply it with hot water.

3 Ethical.

4 Work of skill.

5 To worship.

6 Test.

7 Age.

8 Driving command.

9 Wanders in search of cattle food.

10 Feasted.

11 Large ox.

12 Preposition.

13 Domestic slave.

14 Northeast (abbr.).

15 Tow boats.

16 Skillet.

17 Name.

18 Relatively.

19 Parley.

20 Its parliament.

21 Point (abbr.).

22 Kind of candle.

23 Sweeping tool.

24 Furled.

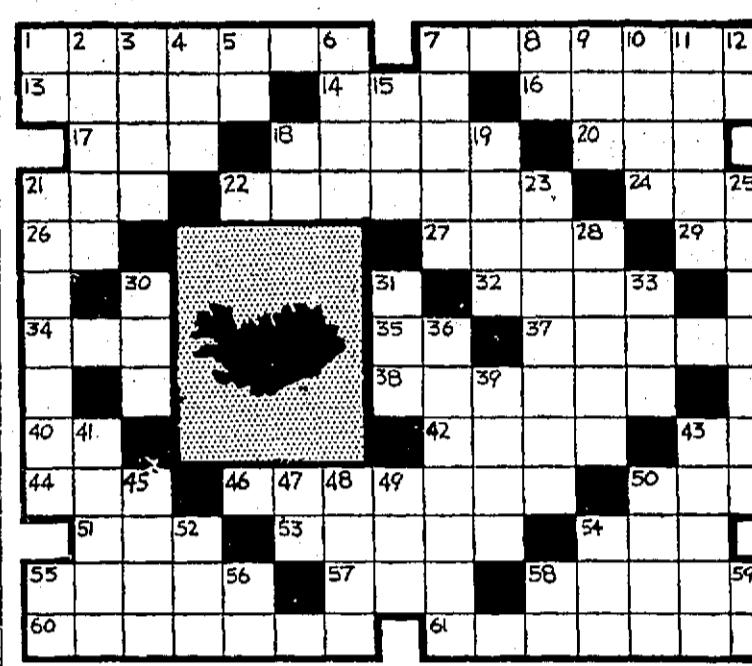
25 Compass point (abbr.).

26 Vertical.

27 Senior (abbr.).

28 11 am (contr.).

29 21 Truck —



Flyers to Play at Nashville

Champion Girls Team to Meet Dallas Hornets

NASHVILLE—Basketball and other sports fans all over this section of the state are looking forward eagerly to the basketball game to be played at Whiteside Hall in this city Saturday night, when the National Champion Lewis & Norwood Flyers of Little Rock will meet the Dallas Hornets of Dallas.

The Flyers are considered the outstanding girls' basketball team in the country, having won 151 games out of 161 played since the team was organized four years ago. They have won two national championships, finished second once and fourth once in the four years the club has been together. The team has made two trips to Mexico City, having gone down in 1938 and defeated the champions of Central America in a series of games, and returned the next year to play the champions of Mexico, which team they defeated in a series of games.

The Dallas Hornets were organized only a year ago, but they are now playing in fast company, and all reports indicate that they are one of the strongest teams in the state of Texas, and may be expected to give the Flyers a hard fight for the game here.

An Ashdown girl, well known here, heads the Flyers. She is Hazel Walker, forward, seven times all-American forward, and also national free throw champion and present holder of this title. She is considered in national circles as one of the greatest girl basketball players of all time.

It is interesting to note that Germany has for years carried on a program of glider training which has resulted in some 250,000 to 300,000 young Germans having been trained as glider pilots. It is from these trained and experienced young men that Germany is today obtaining her great mass of pilots for the armed forces.

Pointing out that the army and navy are perfectly capable of training in short time, men for the "regular" branches of the service, and that there are some 50,000 "radio hams" (amateurs) in the country who supply a backlog and important reserve for the Signal Corps, Mr. Costello contends that his bill will fill the one important gap in preliminary training for the military forces.

Look Beyond Emergency
Looking beyond the purely defense phase, he says, "When war emergency conditions have changed and the newly expanded aircraft industry of this country returns to peacetime production, this program would prove of inestimable value" . . . by devel-

oping backward glance of hisitory to sell whether this or that was waste or a rare stroke of genius.

But good or bad, national defense is mothering an interesting brood. For instance one of these lusty infants popped up in the House of Representatives the other day in the form of a bill by Rep. John Martin Costello, Hollywood's Democratic congressman. It is another measure designed to put America on wings—for if Mr. Costello's bill becomes a law, the air over the United States will be filled with gliders piloted by soaring young hosts, committed to learn the rudiments of aerodynamics and thus skim over the first hurdle toward qualifications for flying with the army or navy.

Let's give Mr. Costello the air and let him tell it in his own words. As you will note, he's not without a sense of humor.

Will "Glide Forward?"

"The United States will not slide backward in aviation if the young men of America glide forward in their training in the air. In order to make sure of America's supremacy in aviation, I have introduced a bill providing for a program of training glider pilots throughout the nation which would be carried on by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

"Under this bill, the CAA will be authorized to train as many glider pilots as they deem proper. This phase of aviation has been entirely neglected heretofore in the United States, so that today there are scarcely 200 glider clubs in the whole nation. According to the CAA statistics, there are only 124 licensed glider pilots in this country, with 120 private glider pilots registered and licensed and only 45 commercial glider pilots. The glider training program will bridge the gap for some 2,000,000 youngsters in this country who are today flying model planes with rubber bands, but who aim to fly real airplanes as soon as they grow up.

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oping an increasing interest in aviation and bringing about an expansion in civilian flying.

No more need Mr. Costello's words got out of his mouth than Baron Franz von Werra, a Nazi pilot who had been captured and sent to prison camp in Canada and arrested in upstate New York and charged with illegally entering this country. The Baron, it seems, had escaped. But in his interview, he gave Mr. Costello's words as he declared he would carry about 50 men and would be detached over any specified area to provide an invading force far superior in numbers to the parachute troops.

It's far too early to predict, but maybe Mr. Costello's swing on the control of national defense is going to end in the new wings over America. It has had a pretty auspicious take-off.

Spread Wings

SHEFFIELD, England—(P)—Home-pigeon fanciers of Sheffield have sent £445 to Lord Beaverbrook for purchase of more modern birds—defensive aircraft.

Promoted